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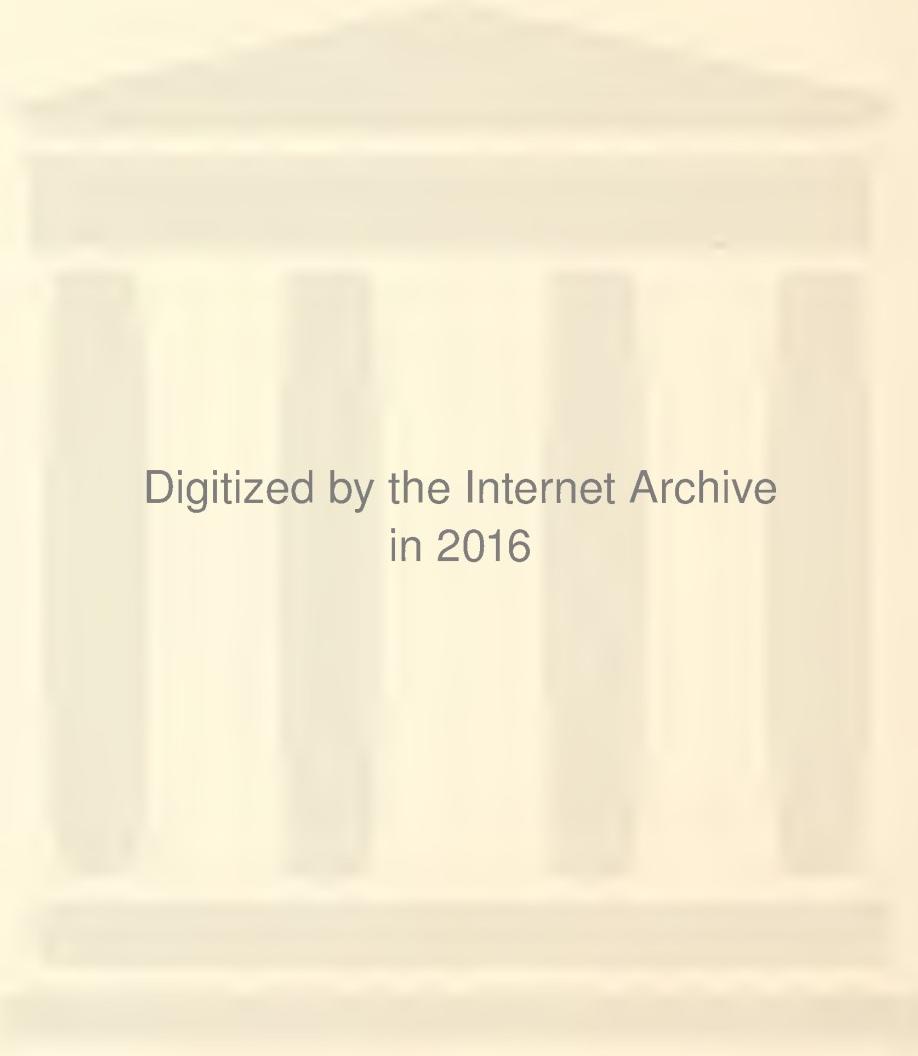


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# THE LEHIGH BURR.

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## EDITORIAL.

OCCASIONALLY we hear the complaint from college men that their BURR does not come to them regularly. In order to avoid this, we ask that in all such cases a note giving the name and address of the subscriber be dropped in THE BURR box. The college man is migratory in his habits, and even the acumen of the post-office authorities fails after he has changed his place of abode three or four times and still has his old address in THE BURR list.

IT has long been the aim of THE BURR editors to make the paper of interest to the Alumni of the University, and we always insert all items of interest with respect to the graduates that we can secure. But the difficulty of securing such news can be well imagined when one considers how scattered these men are, so much so, that even the University authorities sometimes have difficulty in securing their addresses. THE BURR has long realized that something should be done to keep our Alumni in touch with the University, and that the college paper is the best means of doing so. But this can only be done by the coöperation of the graduates themselves. Any items of interest, therefore, addresses, or news of any sort, will be thankfully received and published by THE BURR.

THANKSGIVING Day with its wealth of good cheer, its thousands crowding to the foot-ball fields, and with, we hope, its beautiful November weather, is with us once again, and THE BURR hastens to give to its readers its best wishes that they may enjoy the holiday to the fullest extent. Truly, it is the college man's own day, and as he stands amidst the throng on Manhattan field and sees the banners thrown to the breeze, the myriads of pretty maidens, and hears the reverberations of the rival college crys echoing back from the cliffs, he feels that he has much to be thankful for. He is thankful for his youth; thankful that he is a college man, and above all he is full of hearty thanks to the man who first invented foot-ball. Verily, the college man who cannot be happy on Thanksgiving is a base churl.

À PROPOS of Thanksgiving day and of thanks, it might be observed that the Lehigh man in particular has great reason to be thankful. His foot-ball team is the best that has represented the college since the time that the old traditions speak of, saying "There were giants in those days." At home and abroad, cheered on by the ringing cry of five hundred of their mates, or with nothing but the consciousness that Lehigh expects every man to do his duty to nerve them, the team has played the same strong, consistent game.

IT is to be deplored that the management found it necessary to cancel the Pittsburg game, and the wisdom of the act is much to be questioned. The Pittsburg Athletic Association had made extensive preparations for the game, and for the accommodation of the large crowd that was expected. It was only last Saturday that a crowd numbering more than five thousand gathered to see a game between the rival athletic clubs, and it was expected that with the added attraction of a holiday, and the growth of interest in the game, that the crowd on Thanksgiving would be well over ten thousand. The Lehigh Alumni too, had made preparations to entertain the team in the same royal style as last year.

Now, it is quite a serious matter to disappoint these people, and it will not do the reputation of the University any good. It is true that it was impossible for several of the most important members of the team to go, but it would have been better to play a weakened eleven and to accept defeat, if it came, gracefully, than to give the college a reputation for breaking contracts.

Besides all these considerations, there is the financial one. It has been often stated by college men, that what Lehigh most needed to put athletics on a sound financial basis, was a Thanksgiving game in some large city. There seemed to be reason to hope that after some years, when the holiday game at Pittsburg had become a fixture, it would meet this want and would help pay the debt that presses so heavily on the University Athletic Association.

AS the Senior, rich with his four years of accumulated wisdom, sees the days slipping by, the thought comes to him that that time is fast approaching when he will take his stand upon the commencement platform, and receive from the head of the University the little roll of parchment for which he has worked so long. Musing thus, the thought will come to him that before he receives his diploma, a thesis is required of him, which is

supposed to be a production that requires long and careful reading and is the expression, in some measure, of what he has learned at Lehigh. Then he turns to the pages of the Register and is filled with sudden consternation, when he realizes that the work appointed for the second term is almost as much as that of the year previous. Then the fond dreams he once possessed, that the life of a Senior was one of ease, fade away before the stern reality of the facts furnished by the Register, and he wonders whether it wouldn't be better not to choose as a subject for a thesis that one which he has had in his mind ever since his early Freshman days, and in which he was going to make original investigations that would bring great fame to the University and to himself. He decides something easier will do just as well.

Now, it is not our wish to protest because of the amount of work required at the University, for it is that which makes it what it is, but we do think that sufficient time is not given to enable the members of the Senior Class to prepare theses which will be a fair representation of the knowledge gained in their four years of college work.

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THE New York papers have begun to devote a larger portion of space than usual to college news, and as heretofore, the Lehigh representatives have shown themselves exceedingly slow and inefficient in their work. It is the custom nowadays in journalism, to judge a college by its foot-ball abilities rather than by its intellectual attainments, and to give it space accordingly. We should, therefore, have a much better representation than we now have. If it were the other way, we should, of course, have still more.

It is exceedingly irritating to friends of the University to find batches of news from Stevens, Rutgers, Swarthmore, Lafayette, and other smaller colleges given preference, both in position and space, to the news of Lehigh. This is due to nothing but the slowness of the reporters. The news in itself shows bad judge-

ment in choosing, as we often find, for instance, the greater parts of the notes given to insignificant elections, trifling changes, etc., while the great victories of the foot-ball team are mentioned in the simplest possible way without detail or embellishment, the bare fact alone being given.

## GENERAL NEWS.

### FOOT-BALL.

LEHIGH 10; LAFAYETTE 0.

**S**ATURDAY, November 18, when Lehigh defeated her old rival Lafayette on her own grounds, was anything but a good foot-ball day. The score ten to zero shows the game to have been a good one. Lafayette had been training faithfully for this contest, hoping to win one of the two games played. Lehigh on the other hand, was determined to keep the Maroon and White from scoring, and they did it nobly. The largest crowd that has ever graced Lafayette's campus was present at the game. Nearly eight hundred people left Bethlehem for Easton to see the battle between the two colleges. The cheering was the best ever heard in Easton.

Lehigh's team and admirers arrived on the battlefield at three o'clock. Lafayette appeared a few minutes later. Soon the two captains were in earnest consultation. A coin was tossed in the air, and Lafayette took the ball and Lehigh had the advantage of the sloping grounds.

Lafayette gained five yards on the V. Smith gained three around the end, Dean hit the left tackle for six, Rowland went through tackle and end for eighteen, and there the ball was Lehigh's on account of holding. Wooden carried the sphere forward four yards, Roderick spurted the end for two and Trafton plunged through center for five. Lehigh then lost four yards on a fumble, and Floyd kicked the sphere, advancing thirty yards by the impulse. Strader caught Floyd's kick. Lafayette failed to advance the ball and was forced to kick,

The representatives of these papers would better take a brace or give up altogether. Please do the former, gentlemen. The feeble and spasmodic attempts at reporting only tend to lower us in the eyes of other colleges and the public at large; and that, of course, won't do.

Strader gaining twenty yards on the operation. After gains by Roderick and Ordway, and failures by Houston and Thurston, Floyd punted, the ball landing forty yards down the field. Voight, Edwards and Strader could not gain, and the ball went to Lehigh on four downs. Roderick gained two, Houston two, and then Lehigh lost the ball on four downs. Lafayette tried to kick, but Houston blocked the effort, and the ball went to Lehigh on Lafayette's fifteen-yard line. Ordway gained three and he then went around the right end for a touchdown. Time, ten minutes. Floyd missed goal. Score, 4-0. Neither side scored during the remainder of this half. Both teams kicked the ball a great deal, and came near scoring several times. The half ended with the ball on Lafayette's thirty-yard line.

In the second half, after Lehigh has gained twenty yards on the V, they are aided by five yards on account of offside play, but are soon forced to kick. Lafayette found Lehigh's rush line a stone-wall, and during this half kicked a good deal. Lehigh scored six points in this half, as follows: Floyd caught Strader's punt, Roderick gained three around the end, Floyd eighteen in the same manner, Ordway hit the center for eight, Trafton advanced the ball eleven yards, Floyd went through the center for four yards, Ordway gained three and then Roderick went around the end for a touchdown. Time, twenty-five minutes. Floyd kicked goal. Score, 10-0.

After five minutes more play this half ended and Lehigh had defeated Lafayette a second time. Max Farrand, Princeton, '92, was umpire, and Luther Price, Princeton, '88, referee.

The teams were as follows:—

LEHIGH.	POSITION.	LAFAYETTE.
Best,	left end,	Edwards
Houston,	left tackle,	Bieber
Wooden,	left guard,	Rowland
Keyes,	center,	Jordan
Trafton,	right guard,	Rhinehart
Thurston,	right tackle,	Lee
Okeson,	right end,	Vincent
McClung,	quarter-back,	Voight
Roderick,	left half-back,	Dean
Ordway,	right half-back,	Smith
Floyd,	full-back,	Strader

Touch-downs—Ordway 1, Roderick 1. Goals from touch-downs—Floyd 1. Injured—Dean, substitute Craig, substituted by Bloomberg.

LEHIGH, 34; UNIV. OF NORTH CAROLINA, 0.

SATURDAY, November 25, the foot-ball team journeyed to New York, and defeated the University of North Carolina on Manhattan Field by a score of 34-0. There were no remarkable points in the affair except the absence of spectators. There were hardly 200 people present, including the police and deadheads.

The game in itself was a one-sided affair. The Southerners had no idea of team play or interference, and could only gain ground by using their weight on Lehigh's center. The game started at 2:30 with the Carolinians having the ball. The V proved a fluke, and Lehigh had the ball on a fumble. Lehigh then made twenty yards on a run around the left end by Ordway, the ball going out of bounds. On the bring-it-in-ten trick Floyd scored a touch-down. Goal. Time, one minute. Score, 6-0.

The University of North Carolina started in again with the V, and gained six yards. The team then used all their energy on Lehigh's center with good effect, and soon had the ball on Lehigh's 20-yard line. Here Lehigh got the ball on four downs, and by good work by Ordway, Roderick, and Floyd, rushed the ball down nearly to the Southerners' goal, and Ordway went over the line for a touch-down. Floyd kicked a goal. Score, 12-0.

The next touch-down was made by Ordway after a run of 20 yards around the left end. Floyd kicked the goal. Score, 18-0. The half ended with the ball on Lehigh's 30-yard line.

The second half was a repetition of the first. The University of North Carolina only used center play, while Lehigh went around their ends time and again. Roderick played especially well in this half. His running and tackling were features of the game. Three touch-downs were made in this half. The first was by Roderick after a thirty yard run. Goal by Floyd. Score, 24-0. Roderick also scored the second and third after beautiful runs. Floyd missed the second goal. Total score, 34-0.

The teams were as follows:

LEHIGH.	POSITIONS.	U. OF N. C.
Best,	left end,	Guion
Houston,	left tackle,	Pugh
Trafton,	left guard,	Snipes
Keyes,	center,	Murphy
Wooden,	right guard,	Kirkpatrick
Gonzolas,	right tackle,	G. Little
Okeson,	right end,	Rankin
McClung,	quarter-back,	Barnard
Roderick,	left half-back,	Full
Ordway,	right half-back,	Whedbee
Floyd,	full-back,	Baskerville

Referee—Max Farrand, Princeton, '92. Umpire—Mr. Straight, of Cornell.

#### TRIP OF THE MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS.

THE Glee and Banjo Clubs left in their special car on Friday morning, Nov. 17th, for Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. The committee appointed to provide propitious weather saw that every man stepped on the car with his left foot foremost, and muttered a mystic incantation which was fondly believed to have some occult influence over the chief of the Weather Bureau. Their efforts were well rewarded, for the weather throughout the trip was the best that the clubs have yet encountered.

At Mauch Chunk the men formed a V and rushed to the lunch counter, which was

quickly swamped by the numerous and overwhelming demands made upon it. Nevertheless enough pies and sandwiches were distributed to fill the aching voids, and to quell the restless longings for dinner that were beginning to assail many. A large and very fashionable audience greeted the clubs at Scranton, which, though inclined to be a bit critical at first, warmed up more and more as the concert progressed, and reached its climax when Mr. Hallock rendered his inimitable and anomalous facial solo, upon which they "came down" with a vengeance. Both the Glee and Banjo Clubs acquitted themselves remarkably well; the "Wandering Singers," by the former, and "Moonlight Shadows," by the latter, carrying off the honors.

The clubs wish to acknowledge the kindly and efficient assistance tendered them by Messrs. Burkhardt, '88, Bassell, '92, Beaumont, '92, and Fuller, '93.

After the concert a reception and a dance were given for the clubs by Mrs. Kingsbury, and Mrs. A. E. Hunt.

At Wilkes-Barre the clubs appeared before a fashionable, large, and enthusiastic audience, who encored every piece heartily. The clubs were in fine form, and played and sang with great dash.

The hits of the evening were the solos by Mr. Pettinos and Mr. Hallock. Mr. Pettinos being compelled to respond to three encores. After the concert some of the men were entertained by Loomis, '96, while others went to a stag spread given by Harvey, '94. The Lehigh Alumni Association at Wilkes-Barre deserve great credit for the able manner in which the concert was advertised. Mr. Hall and Mr. Pettinos are to be congratulated for having brought the clubs up to such a high standard of perfection.

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—Professor Goodwin, of Columbia, has offered to assume the entire debt of the Athletic Union of that institution, amounting to \$2500.

#### PROF. ROBINSON'S LECTURE.

**O**N Saturday evening, Nov. 11th, Prof. Robinson delivered the second lecture of the course given by the L. U. Christian Association. A representative audience gathered in the examination hall of the new Physical Laboratory to hear the lecturer. The classical as well as the technical department was represented by the Faculty and the Instructors. It is but proper to add, that the fair ones of the Bethlehems were present. Undoubtedly a larger number of the students would have been present had they been ignorant of the Cornell foot-ball score.

The lecturer was introduced by President Henshaw, after a few remarks about the course of lectures. The subject, "Greek Games," proved as interesting as was anticipated, and all left with pleasant memories of the first hour spent in the new examination hall. The first two have indicated that we can expect very much from the future lectures. Let the students avail themselves of them, an opportunity for which they have so often asked of diversion from the weekly routine.

Beginning with the salient points of the history of Greece of the Olympian era we were soon at home in Greece, and following the pursuits of its youth. The children played the same games which amuse our own little brothers and sisters. But the aimless days soon ended and they had to begin their life training. This training was intended by the state to develop noble citizens and consisted of three branches, the mental, the musical, and the physical. It was with the latter that the lecturer held our close attention. We could not help contrasting the pictures drawn by him with the scenes enacted daily on our own athletic grounds so near by. In vain did we look for the laurel-crowned athletes speeding so swiftly over the track.

The closing part dealt with the great Olympian festival. The gathering of the people to this great religious festival was larger than anything familiar to us. Of all its events the

Olympian games were the most elaborate. Whoever has read the chariot race of Ben Hur can have some idea of what we were treated to in the vivid description of the close of the games and the glory belonging to the victor, the envy of the Greeks and pride of his home. Next term we will hear of the Great Men of Rome.

#### THE GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

THE largest audience that ever greeted the Musical Organizations graced the Fountain Hill Opera House last Saturday night, and heard the best concert of its kind ever given here. After the successes of the clubs at Pottsville, Scranton, and Wilkes-Barre, the large audience came prepared for a musical treat of the highest order, and to the everlasting credit of the musicians be it said, that they sent their hearers on their way rejoicing.

The programme showed a decided improvement over those of the past, chiefly in the alternation of light and heavy music. The various numbers showed judicious selection, and the gags were well received, but were not numerous enough to satisfy the insatiate taste of the college man for "roasting." Prof. Wolle-Hall and his fellow warblers showed diligent training, especially in "Waken Lords and Ladies Gay," and "The Wandering Singers." The quartette's hits proved very catchy and were well rendered. Mr. Hallock "clicked" better than ever, and Mr. Pettinos' solos were given with a characteristic swing that captured the audience and brought forth great applause.

The Banjo and Guitar Club is far and away better than any of its predecessors, and about equally divided honors with the Glee Club. "The Gladiator," the medley, and the "Cocoanut Dance," were especially good.

Of course there were the usual drawbacks, such as the uncalled-for disturbance at the beginning of the second part, the rather long waits between the different numbers, and the somewhat ungraceful attitudes assumed by the

majority of the Glee Club members. But all in all it was an excellent concert, and proved beyond a doubt that our musical organizations are equal, if not superior, to those of the larger colleges. They deserve the support of every college man, and it is hoped that at the next concert there will not be so much as a vacant seat even in the gallery.

The programme is as follows:

#### PART I.

1. March, "The Gladiator," . . . . . Sousa  
Banjo Club.
2. Waken, Lords and Ladies Gay, . . . . Mendelssohn  
Glee Club.
3. Moonlight Shadows, . . . . . Arr. Pettinos  
Banjo Club.
4. College Songs, . . . . . Car. Col  
Clee Club.
5. Solo—"Proposal," . . . . . Brackett  
Mr. Quigley.
6. Medley—"Excelsior," . . . . Armstrong  
Banjo Club.
7. The Wandering Singers, . . . . . Clark  
Glee Club.

#### PART II.

1. Creole Love Song, . . . . . Smith  
Glee Club.
2. La Cinquante, . . . . . Marie  
Banjo Club.
3. Solo, . . . . . Mr. Pettinos.
4. Cocoanut Dance (Characteristic), Arr. Pettinos  
Banjo Club.
5. Quartette, . . . . . Car. Col  
Messrs. Quigley, Taylor, Payne, Hall.
6. Specialty by Mr. Hallock, . . . . .
7. Waltzes—"Nellona," . . . . . Eno  
Banjo Club.
8. Brown and White, . . . . . Arr. Wolle  
Glee Club.

—Three of the books on Political Economy of Prof. R. T. Ely, of the University of Wisconsin, have been translated into Japanese.

—Illinois University, having acquired the fish exhibit which attracted so much attention at the World's Fair, is building an aquarium.



# THE GOSSIP.

THE Gossip suggests that each member of the Chapel choir sing his part of the service into a phonograph, so that when the Glee Club goes away on a trip, the phonographs may be substituted and the service go on as if nothing were wrong. The Gossip is confident that the effect would be quite as good as usual. The same scheme could be applied to the organ, so that when it gives out, the phonograph could be turned on, and the bottom would no more drop ignominiously out of the "Te Deum."

\* \* \*

The Gossip thinks the students of Lehigh have much to be thankful for. Much good has come to us and we should duly recognize these blessings: the Lacrosse championship, the excellent foot ball team, the new Lab., the return of the popular instructors, the exams. passed last June, and a host of other things. But more especially should we return thanks for the abolishment of the absence system, the cushioned stools in the drawing rooms, the beautiful lacrosse souvenirs, the polite and obliging Library "officials," voluntary attendance at chapel, the privilege of smoking in Packer Hall, the implicit faith of the Faculty in the honesty of the students, the beautiful condition of the new Lab. premises, the

rapidity with which athletic subscriptions are paid, the commodious elevators in Packer Hall, the apathy of the cops, the boldness of the Freshman Class, and sundry other boons. Let us give thanks!

\* \* \*

At last? The idea has been collared! "Reddy, de Cop" never made a neater pull. It has been dodging about like an Ignis Fatuus adroitly escaping apprehension for some time, but it wandered into a meeting of the Engineering Society where it was pounced upon with avidity, and it is now being treated in a manner befitting such a brilliant idea. It can be summed up in two words, "Scientific Investigation."

The Engineering Society has determined to appropriate a certain amount of money every year to the investigation of abstruse problems and doubtful theories. "Stresses in Redundant Members," is the first of a series of researches to be made.

Who'll be the next to follow? Where are Chemical Society, the Electrical Engineering Society, and other similar organizations? Is there just the name left? The Gossip hopes not. Come forward, gentlemen, make your bow and show the public what you can do.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

—Last Friday Cornell gave her first military ball of the season.

—The trustees of Columbia have paid \$600,000 for their new site.

—Rochester University has decided to admit women in all courses offered by the institution.

Two annuals will be published by the Seniors of the University of Michigan, one by the fraternity men and the other by the non-fraternity men.

—The traditional "college fence" at Yale, which was removed to give place to Vanderbilt Hall, is to be rebuilt, at the request of the undergraduates.

## EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE season is over. Foot-ball, king of kings, the most absolute of monarchs, has abdicated his throne. Until spring, the average collegian is without an idol to worship but his own dear self. There is a wealth of sadness in this, to us who have prostrated ourselves for the last time. Others, who see it for the first, second, or third time, may live on in the sweet hope that in the future it is reserved for them to be eye witnesses of Lehigh's athletic advance among the colleges. But for us, Thanksgiving Day marks the beginning of the end. After Dame Fortune has sent us, as Alumni, wherever she chooses, only the faint echoes of our *Alma Mater's* joys and sorrows, her victories and defeats, will reach us, perhaps. It is hard for us to relinquish our thoughts of the past. How often have we compared this season's 'Varsity with "the team in my Freshman year?" And then, this reminds you of your Freshman team, and it recalls certain members of it that have dropped by the wayside. So given, such a hint, three Seniors, three pipes, and one pipe of tobacco, and the problem finds a solution in the wee sma' hours with all the class history retold. And it is one of the distinguishing characteristics of a college course, that every man, through the remainder of his life, carries upon the tablets of a loving heart, the college history, with every detail during the four years he was within its walls.

Lehigh men thought that their enthusiastic cheering for Princeton, at Manheim, left little doubt with whom our sympathy was in the struggle, yet *The Lounger*, in the *U. P. Courier*, makes the startling statement that Lehigh cheered for Pennsylvania.

The following clipping from the verse of *The Sequoia* of Stanford University, is an excellent example of descriptive verse with a motive which is always attractive.

IN THE CONVENT GARDEN.

Within the convent garden, at the dusk  
Of day, when the pale yellow primrose blows,  
And mignonette, and violets, and musk  
Make fragrant all the garden's sweet repose;  
Near where a wild rose, trained along the wall  
Of mossy stones, lets blossoms pink and sweet  
In tangled masses through a crevice fall,  
A nun reclines upon a carved seat.  
Her long white robes just touch the lavender  
That boarders all the pathways, which the breeze  
Has carpeted with petals pale and fair,  
Blown like a petaled snow from almond trees.  
And through the garden's hush there came the song  
Of two gold throated nightingales who seem  
To sing their hearts out all the evening long,  
Near where the roses on the old wall dream.  
Fair nun, in these days of a restless age,  
Within thy garden of sweet, fragrant bloom,  
I envy thee thy simple heritage—  
Thy life that ne'er is shadowed with doubt's gloom.

*—The Sequoia.*

The *Yale Lit.* gives to the college world its full quota of good stories. From its "Portfolio" comes the following:

TO MUSIC.

Beneath the feeling which sad music gives  
Man's weaker nature stronger, nobler feels;  
The love for fellow man in beauty lives,  
And Self to Conscience Fair a suppliant kneels.  
Such power, then, must be a thing divine,  
To teach to man the purity of love—  
The soft, sweet accents surely are the sign  
Of far off voices whispering from above.

In the November *Williams Lit.* is a piece entitled, "In the Monarchy," which is one of the most charming prose productions from a college publication during the present year.

The *Harvard Advocate*, that excellent foil for the *Yale Courant*, is rich in short sketches, such as only college men write.

FORETHOUGHT.

A child was born tonight. When it was brought  
Back by the women where the mother lay,  
The father held it once, then let it stay  
Upon her bosom; and the while was thought

A future for it—all that should be wrought  
In coming years; how nobly in the fray  
Of life their son should battle; men should say  
By his example they were grandly taught.  
And this should be their son, this wondrous man,  
With fond eyes they should view his holy might;  
And when their well-worn life paths downward ran  
Unto the finish, then this splendid, bright  
Hero should help their going. They began  
Thanking God for him. The child died tonight.

—*Harvard Advocate.*

Apropos of Rittersville the following clipping from the *University of Michigan Wrinkle*, appeals to us all.

#### DEVOTION.

Somewhere upon this whirling globe  
A maiden there must be—  
A maiden fair, with golden hair,  
She's my affinity!  
I'll search her o'er the continents;  
I'll search her o'er the seas;  
For she's the lass who at Dutch Park  
Did pour my beer for me!

#### KERNELS.

—J. S. Robeson, the founder of foot-ball at Lehigh, was in town last week.

—Photographs of the 'Varsity, the 'Varsity and Scrub, and the Scrub foot-ball teams were taken last week.

—The Senior Civils viewed the Lafayette-Lehigh game from a very stylish coach, decorated with Brown and White.

—The photograph of last year's victorious Lacrosse team is decorating the show windows of Eggert, the photographer.

—The Lehigh Alumni in Pittsburg, were to give the foot ball team a banquet on Thanksgiving evening.

—The Freshman Class are anxiously hunting for a class historian. It is to be hoped that he will materialize.

—The Miners and Metallurgists will soon take an inspection trip to the mines in the vicinity of Hazleton and Scranton.

—The Glee and Banjo Clubs were greeted by a large number of Lehigh men, on their appearance in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

—*Harper's Weekly* says that Lehigh should be admitted to the Inter-Collegiate Foot-Ball League above all other applicants.

—Coake, '94, Lloyd, '92, and Mr. Heinrich, who was instructor in Physics two years ago, were at the Lehigh-University of North Carolina game.

—The money already collected for the lacrosse medals amounting to \$35.25 has been sent on by the chairman of the collection committe, O'Neil, '93.

—George Hutchinson, '94, R. M. Tarleton, '95, and J. J. Gibson, '95, took part in an amateur theatrical performance given in the Opera House last week.

—Any one having a copy of the book "An Aid to the Game of Lacrosse," will confer a great favor by communicating the fact to the business manager of THE BURR. The book was published by the Lehigh University Lacrosse Association a year and a half ago.

#### DE ALUMNIS.

'86.—J. H. Brown, C.E. Care of Chief Engineer's Office, Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, No. 223 Dearborn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

'87.—C. P. Pollak, C.E. Care of Rankin and Fritch Foundry and Machine Company, St. Louis, Mo.

'88.—G. R. Baldwin, M.E. Fourth Assistant Examiner, United States Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

'87.—C. B. Davis, United States Consul, Florence, Italy.

'92.—E. J. Millar, C.E. Engineer in Charge of City Works, Martin's Ferry, Ohio.

'92.—R. S. Masson, E.E. Draughtsman and General Engineer with Buffalo Railway Company. No. 54 Johnson Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

'93.—W. J. Boyd, C.E. District of Columbia Engineer Department, Washington, D. C.

'93.—M. L. Saulsbury, C.E. Civil Engineer, Ridgely, Md.

—The University of Pennsylvania wanted to arrange a game of foot-ball with our team for last Wednesday, but it was desired to keep the team in good condition for Saturday's game, and the proposal was not accepted.

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"Twas in the "Court of Honor," that one chanced to overhear,  
 A conversation twixt two dames who then were standing near,  
 "You see that golden statue there?" quoth one unto the other,  
 "Well, that's Columbia, you know—she was *Columbus' mother.*"      —*Trinity Tablet.*

My love is like a lily,  
 So beautiful, so fair;  
 She bears herself so daintily,  
 With such a queenly air.  
 But I am a poor man,  
 To love her is a sin;  
 Alas! the lily toils not,  
 And neither does she spin.  
 —*Oberlin Review.*

—B. R. Petriken, '94, has left college and is going to Germany to take a course in engineering at the University of Leipzig.

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